BY FRANK G CARPENTER.

Mexico City. S INCE I came to Mexico my eyes have been bulging at the stories I hear of the lost treasures of Mexico. They come from eld pros-pectors, from mining engineers and from men posted as to the Mexican mineral territory. At the College of Mines, in this city, you may see gold and silver from workings which once turned out millions, but are now filled with water, and in the government records are notes of vast properties which have long since been abandoned. When Alexander Humboldt, the great scientist, traveled over Mexico, more than a century ago, he counted 3,000 mines, and I am told that fully 2,600 of these are now in existence. Of some the very records have been lost,, and they are now known only by tra-

Anandoned Mines.

When Mexico got its independence by everthrowing the rule of Spain it en-tied upon an era of revolution which sted for years. During that time some the most profitable mines were sandoned. The water rushed in, their orks were destroyed, and for a time heir very existence was blotted from he knowledge of man There are still hany old dumps and the remains of workings, scattered here and there, oughout the whole Mexican terri-y. Some of these old dumps are aid to contain fortunes. It used to hat a mine had to produce at least to the ton to be worth operating, that rich ore only was taken and e poor left on the side. We have in e United tSates mines which are now aving well at less than \$5 per ton aging wen at less than so per ton, and the cyanide and new smelting processes are bringing out tens of milions of deliars worth of gold and silver that formerly went to waste.

The Treasures of the Aztees.

Many of the mines of the Aztecs are still to be found. When Cortez had conquered Monteauma he got him to send his taxgatherers out over the country to make records of the loca-tions of the best mines. They brought back an itemized list, but it is doubt-

. . . "Ray" writes: "Can a sufferer from bronchial trouble he relieved? Doctors in not seem to help me, what would you sug-yest?"

Answer: To cure chronic cold, fore inroat and bronchins, I would advise the use of concentrated essence mentho-laxene. Furthase this at any drug store in 29 oz pack ages, and inix according to directions given on lottle, and you will very shortly be cured of all bronchial trouble. This will not only relieve, but will cure, and is very pleasant to take.

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"Hulda" says: "I cannot eat without great distress after eating. I am sleepless and restless, nervous and irritable. Can you tell me anything that would cure me?"

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Kit" writes: "I am far below normal weight I suffer with headaches and am nervous to the point of exhaustion. If you can tell me something to help me I shall be very grateful.

Answer: I can prescribe nothing so effective as a thorough course of three grain arbolene tablets, which are soil and may cause much suffering and of a grain arbolene tablets, which are soil by most pharmacles in sealed tubes, with high green can be nutrition from the food.

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The Batopilas and Parral Mines.
Other mines, which have been operated for hundreds of years and which have been operated by most pharmacles in sealed tubes, with full directions for self-administration.

"Carpenter writes: "My liver and kidneys are in a bad condition. I have dizzy spells and dark spots before my eyes. Also have twinges of rhematism. Can I be helped?" Answer: To oure kidney and liver trouble use three-grain sulpherb tablets (not sulphur). These are pasked up in scalled tubes with full directions for taking. They act pleasantly and tone up the bowels and liver and purify the blood. They are convenient, elective and highly curative. Sarah" says "Can anything be done for one who is bothered with rheumatism." If so please reply.

Answer: You can be entirely cared of your rheumatism if you take the following Mix by shaking well and take a tempoorful at meal times and at bed time and wit will seen be cured. Comp. essente carallot for comp. fluid of bulmwort it or, syrup says, parilla comp. cors. whee of coichium one half or, sodium salicylate, it drains, louide of potagsium. 2 drams.

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Answer: Your trouble is all due to your stomach, which causes the nervous restless feeling. Take tablets triopeptine, and you will soon be cured of all this trauble. These are packed in scaled curtons, and are pink, white and blue tablets to be taken after meals. Take the pink tablet after sreakfast, white after dinner and blue after supper. If this is continued the curative agencies will soon restore natural digestion. Answer: Your trouble is all due to your stomach, which causes the nervous restless feeling. Take tablets triopeptine, and you will soon be cured of all this trauble. These are packed in scaled cartons, and are pink, white and blue tablets to be taken after meals. Take the pink tablet after breakfast, white after dinner and blue after supper. If this is continued the curative agencies will soon restore natural digetion.

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The Batopilas mine, which Boss Shep-herd reclaimed, had been operated for generations before him, and the mines of Parral, one of which has given the peon mining king, Alvarado, his millions, was in a territory which was well-known at the time Cortez died. In 1600 the mines there were operated by 7,000 miners, most of whom were indian slaves they worked under the Indian slaves, they worked under the lash, and for a century or so sent a steady stream of silver across the

The work was so hard that the Indians revenged themselves by flooding the mines, and they remained unused until Americans pumped out the water.

A Peon Mining King.

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Three kinds of pearls: yellow, white

finest stones go to Mexico City, and some of the best are sent to Europe and the United States. They bring all kinds of prices, from a few cents to hundreds of dollars, according to their size, color and the brilliancy of their opalescence. (Copyright, 1913, by Frank G. Car-penter.) NATURAL BRIDGE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Natural Bridge, Va., June 21.—After a very successful winter and spring season the delightful Bridge, spick and span in its fresh dress, is now receiving its summer guests. They come in swelling processions—June bridge with smiling faces, colonists of many years and tourists from all parts of the world. The fame of the Virginia mountains is widespread, and certainly this is a veritable garden apot. There is something about the place that revives sentiment and renews youth. Line upon line of lovely mountains lift their clear blue to meet the paler tints of a serene sky. The atmosphere is always exhibitating, and the cool nights bring refreshing slumbers. This is the time of the year when there comes a silent and imperative command to be up and away from the usual routine, and to seek new scenes and associations. The call of the wild comes now with an overwhelming earnestness. With every convenience that modern in genuity has devised for driving away dull care in the drowsy days, the Bridge is proving more and more attractive to the vacationist, and he finds here a haven o rest and good fellowship. A number of improvements have been added to the hotel this year. A very full summer season is expected.

Sunday was quite a full day, and was made gay by visitors from Lynchburg, Roamoke and Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Witbeck, of Owensboro Ky, are spending their honeymoon here. Mrs. E. C. Woodward and Miss Woodward, of Chicago, guests of several seasons, have returned to the Bridge this summer.

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Mrs. W. Willoughby Sharp, Mrs. H. Snowden Marshall, Mrs. J. H. Claiborne and Mrs. George Etheridge, of New York City, recently visited the Bridge and drove from here the the Hot.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Beasley, Miss M [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]



is band and precised. Every carp has its board which looks after the linear to still be and the proper and the propers and to reigners have the same right as natives in denouncing a claim.

The ordinary mining claim is called a pertenancia. It contains about 100 square metres or about two and one-year and it can be held by taking out the proper papers and paying and the proper papers and paying titles of the claims are recorded in the state of the claims are recorded in the condition of the blood as a they creat themselves over and over the state of the condition of the blood as a they creat themselves over and over the state of the condition of the blood as a they creat themselves over and over the state of the condition of the blood as a they creat themselves over and over the state of the condition of the blood as a they creat themselves over and over the state of the condition of the blood as a they creat themselves over and over the state of the condition of the blood as a they creat themselves over and over the state of the condition of the blood as a they creat themselves over and over the state of the condition of the blood as a they creat themselves over and over the state of the condition of the blood as a they creat

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Three kinds of pearls: yellow, white and black, are now being found. They yellow ones are of the least value, the white coes come next, being worth about \$256 a carat, and the most valuable are the black pearls, which are worth \$300 a carat and upward.

One of the biggest pearls ever found here was three-fourths of an inch in diameter. It was taken to Parls and sold to the Emperor of Austria for \$10,000. A black pearl from this region valued at \$25,000, went first to Madrid, and was given by Spain to Napoleon III. Another famous Mexican pearl was of rose color. It was found about 200 years ago and was sold in Europe for \$50,000.

Mexico's Opal Mines.

Mexico has mines of fine stones, in-fulled in the most profitable are

